ABOUT DIARIES.

movements and the quickness of his response seemed to indicate that he was

glad to hear an inquiry for this particular line of goods Fearing that this

"It was a compact little book, bound handsomely in flexible leather covers

with the pages divided, with two day

on each page and extra pages in the back part for the cash accounts Some

were still smaller and the idea seemed to be to get books in the smallest pos

Rather condensed space for ladies, observed the reporter, as he glance

one, and so they get an attractively bound book and present it "

think that nearly everybody will agree, as a general principle, that it is interesting as well as useful to keep a diary, but when it comes to be a personal matter very few continue a diary after

Now, there are other kinds which

you may like better," said the clerk, suddenly bringing himself back to the

practical question of the hour "For instance, here is this slim one with

three days on a page, which you see is made of very thin paper, so that the

book can be carried in the upper vest pocket Gentlemen like this kind of

memorandum book The pages are al

dated, and it is very convenient on that

The boys are the next best custom

ers to the ladies for our diames," said the man "They always make up their

minds at the beginning of the year to keep a diary. Thus, in the fervor of this impulse, they buy the nicest kind they can find, and on the first day they

space is very limited, and wish they had bought a larger one. After a few

days they conclude that it will do, and then they gradually forget to write if it every day and the record gets behind

and then the diary goes the way of all diaries. But you can't persuade a boy to buy a thin diary like that, any more

than you could get a girl to buy a diary

that had anything less than a good, big page for each day A girl can't get along unless she has a journal, that is, if she does anything in this way at all

does not begin to give scope for the ex-pression of a girl's experience of one

if she attempts to write it all out she "Perhaps you would like a journal yourself," said the clerk, making a movement toward the top shelves

purchased in former years which would fully answer every purpose - Washing-

An English Fish Story.

A workman in the service of the

North British Railway Company at

Beiwick Station was entering the tank

of a palway locomotive for the purpose

aquarium The engine was a Glasgov

one, and it is supposed the fish had been introduced when the locomotive

was supplied with water —Liverpoo

-There is an allusion of local inter est in a book of verses recently printed in London The verses are by the late

William Maguire, who, whatever may be said of his poetry, was an experi

-A man named Conly, living in one

miles in less than seventy minutes

ther use for young men whatever - Bellefontaine Examiner

A Dreadful Disease.

s conceded by all who have used it to excel any preparation in the market as a complete throat and lung healer. All persons afflicted with that dreadful dis-

persons afflicted with that dreadful dis-ease—Consumption—will find speedy re-hef and in a majority of cases a perma-nent cure. The proprietor has authorized Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, No. 14 east side new square, to refund the money to any party who has taken three-fourths of a bottle without rehet. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free

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a week or so

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7,395 -\$20 Man's Frock Suit.

8,262-\$15 Morrison & Brown Plow, from Leavitt & Royal.

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7,035-\$15 Man's Sack Suit 5.475-\$15 Youth's Suit.

11 031-\$12 Youth's Overcoat.

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7 484-\$10 Boy's Suit.

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1,702-One pair nickel plated Crown Roller Skates, from Crown Rolle

1039 - \$6 Silk Hat.

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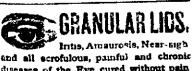
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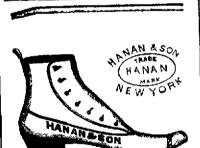
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MACON COUNTY, BS
Bestate of Joseph Strickland, Deceased
To John Strickland, Josephine Strickland, Bitzabeth Strickland, heirs of said estate
You are hereby notified that on the twentyeth day of April, A D 1886, I, the administrator of said estate, will present to the countycourt of Macon county, at Decatur, Illinois
my final report of my acts and doings as such
administrator, and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and
responsibilities connected with said estate,
and my administration thereof, at which time
and pisce you may be present and resist such
application, if you cho as so to do
(Signed) WATT T CHERRY,
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#### Ladies and Boys the Best Custom "Diaries" Why, certainly we have. Walk this way," and the clerk in one of the leading book-stores started down toward the end of the store with a reporter in tow The alacrity of his

time-honored custom of beginning a The average American clothier is often a diary was dying out, the reporter incynic. Old Prob's sprites may bring him One of the Largest Retail Clothing "Do you sell many diaries nowadays<sup>2</sup>"

"Not a great many," was the response, "but still the demand keeps heat or cold, rain or shine, but he is never quite pleased. Instead of commanding cirup, and we sell quite a number "
"Who buys them pincipally?" continued the reporter, as he fingered over the handsomely bound little books cumstances, he is conquered by them, and which lay on the table
"I think that the ladies are our best so grumbles. customers," said the clerk, and then with an eye to business, he added "Here is one that I think will suit

B. STINE has no place for that sort of thing. While others hesitate we act.

# **500 SPRING OVERCOATS**

"The ladies don't buy this kind for themselves They don't often buy a drary for themselves, but they very often think that their children or brothers or affianced ought to keep in all the latest shades, ranging in price from \$5.00 to the finest that can be produced, silk faced and silk lined, just received and wait-'A very nice present to get," continued the listener

'O, yes," replied the man with a smile, "but then it is always a wonder to me that so many people think that some one else should keep a diary. I think that nearly at a whody will some ing your inspection.

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# inovement toward the top shelves The reporter restrained himself and told him that he had enjoyed looking over his stock of diaries, and was glad to learn that the good old custom had not completely died out. For himself, the reporter said that he would wait for a few weeks, and if he then had fully made up his mind to keep a diary he had quite a large stock on hand purchased in former years which would OUR ATTRACTION FOR THIS WEEK!

# A SPECIAL BARGAIN

of making repairs, when he was surprised to hear a splashing noise proceeding from some water which had been left there. A light having been procured, eight live frout, two or three of which were of good size, were dis-Dress covered swimming about in this novel

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We have opened up for this week's trade rhymster One jungle goes
Whydo you cry my sweet Mrs Flanagan,
when you will soon have your own dear
man again,
Whom the first wind will bring home from
the Delaware,
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ware?
He is driven into some port to the west of us
(A thing that might happen dear, to the best
of us)
Where he is sighing, sobbing and chattering
Night and day long of his own dear Cath about 2,500 yards of Choice Dress Goods, comprising Turner Bros.' Celebrated Alpacas.

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of our Northwestern Ohio counties, and aged seventy years, won one thousand all desirble colors. dollars the other darby walking seven 24-inch Bourettes, Stripes and Fancy would seem as if the time were not fardistant when there won't be any fur-

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#### ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, To the Citizens, legal voters of the Town of Decauz, in the county of Macon and State of lithous, that the ANNUAL FOWN MEETING for said Town will be held at the Tabernacle, corner of Prairie and North Main screeks. In

TUESDAY, the 6th Day of April next being the first Thesday in said Month, for the purposes following, viz:

purposes following, viz:

MTRET—To oboogal Moderator to preside at
a said incotinging of ine Assistant Moderators and nine Assistant Gierks.

BECOND—To elect Duelstupers foor, Three Assistant Supervisors, One Town Cierk, One
Assessor, One Collector, One Commissioner
of Highways, one Justice of the Peace, to
fill the vacancy of B. Moderay, resigned,
and as many Poundmasters as the electors
may determine.

may determine.

The Electors are hereby notified that said election wid be hild in Districts numbered as follows, and the law requires all voters to vote in the District in which he is a resident. st VOTING DIST -Mrs Warnicke's Store co

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Ist VOTING DIST—Mrs. Warnicke, shore corner Claylon and Orchard streets

2d VOTING DIST— ee 'N Gill's Store, corner Marietta and Moyran S et al. VOTING DIST—A. Gephart s store, corner Water & Packard Stellen VOTING DIST—B. C. Hendicke's Shop, on Green street.

6th VOTING DIST—R. McNabb's Shop between William and Prairle, on Fine street.

6th VOTING DIST—Nichols' Hiacksmith Shop, on West Wood street.

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7th VOTING DIST—Nabornacle, corner Prairle and N Main streets Sth VOTING DIST—North street.

9th VOTING DIST—North street.

9th VOTING DIST—No 2 Hose House, Eldorads street.

And to set upon any additional subjects which may in pursuance of law, come before said meeting when convened.

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Given under my band at Decatur, this 15th day of March, A D 1883

JNO, R WILLIAMS, Town Clerk.

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Feb. 3 1882—d&wif

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order and decree of the county court of Macon county, hithofs, made on the petition of the underlighted, An at H. Baker, evardian of Joseph W. Baker, a misor, for leave to sell the real estate of said misor, at the February Term, A. D. 1888, of said cour; to-wit On the let day of March, 1888, is shall on the 26 h day of March, 1886, at ten o clock in the forenoon of said day, sel at pub ic said, at the fro t door of the County terk's office, in Hecatur in and county, 1897 real estate described as follows, to-wit; Oucundivided one-twellth (1-12) of lot No. eighbor block No. nine, of Aden, McKeynolds & Co.'s Addition to Decatur, situated in Macon cousty, 1 lilhois on the following terms, to-wit: Cash Dated this let day of March, A. D. 1866. asn Dated this lat day of March, A. D. 1886. AMZi H B AKER. Guardian of Joseph W. Baker.

#### NEW THROUGH LINE EAST.

On acd after Sunday, May 10th, trains via 1 D & S II y will-icave Decatur at 11:30 a. m. and 10:50 p. m. Both trains connect at Inclam spo.'s with all lines for the East. The 10:40 p. m. train with have Pullman Sloeping Cara from Decatur through to Columbus, Ohio, via Pala flandle route, arriving at Columbus at Itak next morning. Pais train will also have a Beclining Chait Car from Decatur to Cincinnath, without change, arriving at Cincinnath state, without change, arriving at Cincinnati state, m. rickots, Berths and Reclining Chaits can be secured at Linnols Central office in depart. H. W. SHIMER, Theket Agent. Or at Chy Ofice, 127 Frairie St., opposite F. G.

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Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 26, 1886.

THE Knights of Labor at Waltham, Mass., have received a caution from Grand Master Powderly against striking for petty causes or using the boycott without due cause. This notice was general, extending throughout the whole country.

Poor Billy Smith. The sad intelligence of the sui eide of Ex-Speaker Wm. M. Smith, at Lexington, yesterday, will bring a pang of regret to handreds of hearts. A thoroughly honest man, a good citizen in every sense of the word, a genial companion, an incorruptible official—he had more friends than any man we know of in Illinois. Everybody liked Billy Smith, and during the varying stages of his illness, which lasted for four years, and which doubtless brought about the mental condition which ended in suicide, he had the hearty sympathy of a host of friends. It is unspeakably sad to think that one who had been so much beloved, so useful, so successful in all his undertakings as to raise himself from penury to opulence, should become through no fault of

The Fifer Case.

his own such a wreck as to cause

him to take his own life.

Nothing that has occurred during this administration has caused so much excitement and indignation in Central Illinois as the charge made by Pension Commissioner Black that the pension of Ex-Senator Jos. W. Fifer, of Bloomington, had been raised because of political influence. Both Democrats and Republicans unite in denouncing Gen. Black, for all the people of half a dozen counties around here know and admire Joe Fifer, and know that he is a physical wreck from the result of wounds, and that he has not seen a well day for more than twenty years. When it is remembered that Gen. When it is remembered that Gen. the committee on shipping, reported Black himself draws a pension of favorably the Free Ship bill, and it was \$100 per month, and is no worse off submitted an exhaustive minority report, physically than Fifer, who gets \$24, which is signed by all the Republican the point will be at once seen. Our Pension Commissioner is a nice fellow, a clever gentleman, and all that, but the making of mistakes and utive Mansion to forty-four Senators and blunders has become chronic with members of the lower House of Conhim, and a few more like that relating to Fifer will cause the public to lose all respect for him.

Chicago Journal: Hints have leak ed out to the effect that a rupture among the Knights of Labor is not impossible. It is said that the new which the present inconsiderate and disastrous strike in the Southwest was ordered are dissatisfied with the conservative policy of the older and wiser leaders of the order, and that they are determined upon radical measures which Mr. Powderly and his associates have condemned. It would not have required a gift of prophecy to have foretold that an institution of such rapid growth, so little disciplined, with elements so widely different, would be liable to early deterioration through following unwise counsel, through overheaty action and by the extravagant use of its power. Only the atmost wisdom, prudence and sagacity could guide such an order aright, save it from gross blunders, and preserve its unity until it should have become thoroughly welded together in its organization, thoroughly disciplined for its work, and prepared to indubitably achieve success in its undertaking.

Thousands Say So

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan, writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid llers." Electric Bitters are the pures and best medicine known, and will positively cure kidney and liver complaints, purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will have a ware year. Sold at lars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Swearingen & Hub-

LIKE President Cleveland himself none of the members of his Cabinet are religious men, though many of them attend church occasionally. Secretary Bayard is nominally an Episcopalian, so are Secretaries Endicott and Whitney; Postmaster Vilas is a Presbyterian, Secretary Lamer a Methodist and Secretary Manning a Catholic. Attorney General Garland is a Pan electric on the broad gauge."

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should understand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of Dr. A. J. Stoner for chronic cases or family use.

L, D, & S. Excursion to Florida Points. Yednesday, March 31st, the round trip rat em Dientur to Florida points, via I., D. & S B'y, will be as follows:

is good returning until May lat. 1986.

BY TELEGRAPH

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Difference Without a Distinction-Removed for Political Reasons Only.

Secretary Manning's Condition-Waiting for the Crisis-The Free-Ship Bill-The President's Dinner.

Mr. Cleveland Will Stick to His Negro Appointee-The Great Strike-Congressional.

A Difference Without a Distinction-Be moved For Political Beasons Only. WASHINGTON, March 26.-In executive session of the Senate vesterday a numbe of postmasters nominated to succeed suspended officers were reported favorably by the post-office committee, and an adverse report was made on a nomination for a post-office in Iowa. The injunction of secreev was not removed from this report, but it is known to embody a letter from the nominee, charging that the Republican incumbent had been saving his party by publishing two papers, in German and the other in English, and offering, if the office were given to him, to publish similar journals for the benefit of the Democracy. The nominee also liberally offered to turn over to the party all profits derived from the enterpiese. Referring to this case, the report of the committee calls atten-tion of Senators to the circular of the Postmaster-General, and utterances of the President relative to the exercise of partisan influence by office-holders, and mays sarcastically that the case is reportadversely "in order to aid the Administration in carrying out its policy.'

The committee on finance made a favorable report on the nomination for collector of internal revenue for the district of Vermont. A written report in this case stated that information has been received from the Treasury Department to the effect that there were no charges against the suspended officer and that he was removed for political reasons only.

Secretary Manning's Condition-Waiting For the Crisis.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- At a late hour last night Secretary Manning was reported by his physicians and family as somewhat better. The Secretary's son, Mr. Jas. H. Manning, speaking of his things considered, we feel encouraged, but he is a very sick man, and we can only hope until the next two or three days brings the crisis. Father does not know of my arrival, or, indeed, that the family sent for me, and we think it best that he should not know until the crisis is

The Free Ship Bill. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- In the House yesterday Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, from

The President Gives a Dinner. Washington, March 26,-The President dent gave a dinner last night at the Exec

Will Stick to His Negro Appointee. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The President has declined absolutely to withdraw the nomination of Mr. Mathews for re-corder of deeds for the District of Co-The Great Strike.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The labor enthusiastic organizations by the Cabinat meeting nectorial

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

(First Session.)

SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- In the Senate to lay Mr. Hoar, from the library committee, reported a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to examine and reort as to the character and value of the Franklin and Rochambeau papers and other manuscripts of great historic value in poslession of the Government, and whether they should be published. The bill was they should be published. The bill was passed.

Mr. Frye from the committee on commerce, reported favorably a bill to provide for the encouragement of American shipping, and to promote postal and commercial relations with foreign countries. Mr. Frye explained that the bill appropriates \$11,000,000 for carrying United States mails in American vessels to and from foreign countries, making it the duty of the Postmaster General to advertise for propossis and to accept the lowest bilders' proposal for carrying the mails. The bill was placed on the calendar.

At one o'clock Edmunds' resolutions were placed before the Senate, and Mr. Voorhees took the door in opposition to the majority resolutions. The resolutions, Mr. Voorhees said, were meant for popular effect. They concemplated no measure of logislation to bring about the removal of any evil or presented evil. They were merely a tunimation of senatorial opinion, barren of result, other than a cheap partisan denuncation.

HOUSE.

A number of reports from committees, acretofore published as having been agreed an were submitted; also petitions presented bank system. The House then went into committee of the whole—Mr. Hammood (Ga) in the chair—on the Post-office Appropriation bill.

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Mr. Dockery (Mo.) made an extended speech on the foreign-mail service of the Post-office Department. During the course of his remarks, he said that the Domocratic party wanted to give adequate and liberal compensation to American steamships for carrying the mails; but speaking from a business standpoint, he would never favor a proposition to subsidize American steamships for the purpose of adding commerce.

Mr. Peters (Kas.) taid the responsibility for the purpose the diding commerce after upon the Democratic party, and then made a strong appeal to the committee to so an act of justice to the railway postal Merks by giving them the full salary allowed by live.

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Mr. Guenther (Wis.) did not approve of the removals that that had made. He granted that this Democratic administration, instuding the Postmaster-General, had committed sins enough to sand them to innocuous political desuctude at the next general election, but he did not think is should be charged with sins it had not committed. A good deal had been said in the pewspapers of the country about the foreign mail service. The Postmaster-General had been made the target for innumerable and vicious assaults and misrepresentations which, in his opinion, had been entirely unfounded and dictated solely from a spirit of revenge and spite by certain steamship lcompanies, and especially the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which seeing its well laid plans for a successful raid on the treasury frustrated by the Post-office Department, had set up a most terrific and prolonged how. Mr. Guenther defended the Postmaster-General for not exercis-

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ing the authority given him in regard to the eign mail service and spending the \$250,000 appropriated for that purpose. At the conclusion of Mr. Guenther's speech, the House, at 5:10 took a recess until 7:30 p.m.

The evening session of the House was devoted to the consideration of resolutions expressive of the sorrow of the body at the death of Joseph Rankin, late Representative from Wisconsin. Eulogistic addresses were delivered by Mesars. Henderson (Ia.), Bragg. Hudd, Guenther, Thomas, Lafayette (Wis.), Henderson (III.), Mayberry (Mch.), and Johnson (N. Y.). The resolutions were then unanimously adopted and as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the House at 9:30 p. m. adjourned.

A Sensible View of It. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 26 .- Yesterday afternoon the representative officials of all the street-car lines in this city, with the exception of the Citizens' line, met in conference to discuss the demands presented by their employes through the Knights of Labor. The

Citizens' line refused to participate, saying they had already conceded all the demands of their men. The matter was liscussed in all its bearings, and it was finally concluded that a strike would not be necessary. It was agreed that if the men would modify the clause regarding the giving of a hearing to every man discharged, that all the rest of the clauses would be agreed to. The convention will send its answer to Master Workman Evans to-day.

Governor Marmaduke's Proclamation. NEW YORK, March 26 -At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company yesterday, the proclamation of Governor Marmaduke, of Missouri, was read; and on motion, it

Headwed, That the company will, in the future, as it has sought to do in the past, make every effort to secure the earliest possible resumption of the operation of its trains, and it pledges itself to perform and comply on its part with all the regulations of the Governor in said proclamation. The action of the board was telegraphed to Governor Marmaduke.

An Agreement Reached. Boston, March 26 .- Since the street rallway employes presented their demands to the railroads, conferences have been held daily, and last night an agreement was reached by which the men get all they ask, including two dollars a day and twelve hours for a day's work.

Sympathy for the Strikers. DENVER, Col., March 26 .- The State Anti-Monopoly convention adopted resolations of sympathy with the Texas strikers, and favored Government control of railways.

Governor Ireland Proclaims. AUSTIM, Tes., March 26,-Governor Ireland vesterday issued a proclamation calling on all persons interfering with railroad traffic to desist, and declaring that the entire authority of the State will

Death of Aunt Mary Lee, Aged 113. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 25.-Last night the most widely known colored woman in the county, "Aunt Mary" Lee, ged 113 years, died at her home in East Short street. She was brought to this county when Kentucky was a part of the State of Virginia by her master, Major John Lee, who lived for a number of vears near this city. During the cholera epidemic here in 1888 she was set free by her young mistress, Mrs. Polly Price, and the has lived in Lexington ever since its pettlement, and only a few days before her death gave a very graphic description of the old fort and spring, and the wonderful growth of the city. She leaves a son about sixty-five years old, and a large number of grand and great-grandchildren.

Arrival of the Borroso NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .- The Brazillen man-of-war Almirante Borroso, with the Brazilian exhibits for the exposition and Prince Augusto, grandson of the Emperor Dom Pedro, and a number of prominent naval and army officers on board, reached the mouth of the river resterday, where she anchored for the light. This morning she will come up the river as far as Kernochan plantation, where she will be met by gentlemen composing the committee of reception from this city. She will reach this city to-morrow morning, when the visitors will be met and entertained by citizens and officers of the United States army and

Took Awful Chances, and Lost. LOUISVILLE, Ky , March 25 .- George . Buchanan, jr., yesterday illed a suit for Sivorce from his wife, Jennie. Five years ago Buchanan and his father were the orincipals of the largest manufactory of Bourbon whisky in the world with a capttal of \$2,000,000. George spent money freely and became infatuated with a notorious woman. Three years ago the Puchanans failed and fled to Canada. George returned here and married the woman who was then proprietress of a domestic quiet, and returned to her for-Buchapan tried to lead her back home, and failing it is said attempted

A Fatal Explosion.

NEW ORLEANS. March 26 .- A. Times-Democrat Calera (Ala.) special says: The boilers of the lumber mill of the Calera Land Company exploded at one o'clock vesterday, instantly killing Jesse Pilgren nd Joel Robinson and fatally injuring a brother of the latter and a Mr. Fletcher. The two latter will die to-night. The mill and half a million feet of lumber were totally destroyed.

General McClernand to Be Offered a Fat Washington, March 26 .- General Mc-Clernand, of Illinois, is here at the inviation of the President, and probably will e allowed to choose between the chairmanship of the Utah Commission and the Governorship of that Territory. He pre-fers the former, us the duties are less onerous and the salary is double, but he has not disclosed his intentions in case either is formally offered to him.

The Strangler Challenges McLaughlin. CHICAGO, March 26 .- "Parson" Davies, on behalf of Evan Lewis, "The Stranzier." this afternoon issued a challenge to Major McLaughlin, now in St. Paul, for a match, catch-as-catch-can, two in three, or three in five. for \$250 to \$500 aside. the match to take place at Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Paul or Milmeapolis within two weeks after signing the articles.

Quarantine Ordered. GALVESTON, Tex., March 26 .- The Govrnor has ordered a quarantine to begin

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power to grant favors. It says that the number of those who attempt to try the old spoils methods to secure favors at its hands is nothing compared with the numbers who made such attempts during the first six months. They have found their efforts useless. The growth of a sentiment favorable to the new system is declared to be rapid all over the Union.

Concerning the President and his Cabinet, the report has this imagings: Under all circumstances, and in every part of its work through the past year, not less than in previous years, the commission has had the cordial and unswerving support of the President. In no instance has the commission had occasion to complain of any lack of triendly support on the part of any load of a department, but, on the contrary, it has and decisive evidence from each of a purpose to enforce the rules in good faith. President Cleveland has nother allowed their application to be diminished by a single officer in violation of the rules. The commission expresses he views of the President and of the members of his Cabinet in declaring that he sentered in various ways that it should no infects in various ways that it should not be the president in various ways that it should not be the president in various ways that it should not be sentered in various ways that it should not be the president in various ways that it should not be the president in various ways that it should not be the president in various ways that it should not be the president in various ways that it should not the president and the president in the president in the president in the president in the president warious ways that it should not the president in the president and the president in the president in the president in the president warious ways that it should not the president in the president and the president in the president and the president in the president and the president in the president in the president and the president in the president and the president in the president and the president in the presid SUBSCRIPTIONS

innon; 2,573 in the customs service, and several additional post-offices are likely to come under their examinations during the current year.

The report states many particulars of the evils that were to be removed, and how far they have, been remedied under the new system, based on free open competition of merit. Political assessments have been in a considerable measure suppressed; solicitation and pressure for appointments have been areatly limited; members of Congress have been relieved from much innovance; those administering the Government have had their time much less taxed by office-seekers than formerly, and have consequently had much more time for doing the public work. The ability to dictate appointments and enforce assessments, which has been the strength and the profit of the partisan menipulators and demagogues, has, the report says, been diminished in the same degree that faithful study in the schools and good character and reputation in private life have been encouraged and rewarded. Partisan activity in the departments is much less than it was before the Civil-Service act was passed.

Each of the proore than fourteen thousand places subject to the Paxaminations is, the report says, so much taken from the spoils to be dispussed by antonnee mongers, and so much added to the prizes to be wor by the most worthy applicants. The report shows how the examinations strong the most worthy applicants. The report shows how the examinations are report shows how the examinations are report shows how the examinations the redomination further declares that it has no patronnee and no power to grant favors. It is hands in nothing compared with the numbers who made and no patronnee and no power to grant favors. It is hands in nothing compared with the numbers who made such attempts during the tirst sit shads in outhing compared with the numbers who

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of Purifying and Improving the

Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, March 26, 1886.-The third

the colleges.
The whole number of appointments made

during the past year from those examined has been 1,876, each for the probationary period of six months. If to those we add 2,300, the number made during the previous eighteen months under the rules, it shows had

longer be regarded as experimental, but as part of the established policy of the Government. By the common consent of those familiar with their practical working, the leading provisions of the rules and the great principles on which the Civil Service is based have been shown to be as consistent with sound business methods in the administration as they are in the intelligence, justice and liberty which are the vitality and strength of our institutions.

It has thus been made clear, says the report, that those having charge of the great departments, who are most responsible for the well-doing of the public work, who bust know the abuses, and who are consequently the best indges of the proper methods of removing them, are convinced of the utility of the new system and are resolved to enforce it. Indeed, it has been a significant feature of the reform movement from the beginning that it has found its greatest strength, so far as officials are concerned, in presidents and high executive officers, who were nearest to and most familiar with the evils of the spoils system, notwithstanding the fact that it involved the surrender at the outset of the long-enjoyed patroning of these offices. While on the other hand the greatest opposition to the new system has comes some State federal officers and many small officials, none of whom have any such knowledge and responsibility, and whose participation in appointments has always been of a simple intermeddling and usurption. In other words, those on whom the Constitution imposes the duty of securing good administration have been the friends of the reform, while those who have most invaded and usurged executive functions have been its enumes. The Presidents—trend the great offices of New York City, before this administration, atood for the reform posity. annual report of the Civil-Service Com-mission sent to Congress by the President yesterday, covers the year from January 16, 1845, to January 16, 1886. It shows comprehensive execution of the Civilservice rules, the particulars of which are fully set forth. Applicants have been examined within the year from every examined within the year from every state of the Union, and from every Territory except Utah.

The whole number of persons examined under the commission during the year has been 7,602, of whom 6,872 were males, and 730 were females. The whole number thus hern 17,191. een 17,191. Of the 7,582 examined during the past year

this administration, stood for the reform policy.

The report, in conclusion, states that only a larger force for the commission and an adequate appropriation was needed to enable examinations to be excended not only to similar post-offices and customs offices but to the railway mail service, to mints, to the District of Columbia, to internal revenue, and to the consular service, to promotions and wherever else they may, in the light of large experience, be thought likely to be useful. The experience gained in Brocklyn, and especially in Boston, have shown the advantages of the new system, not only for obtaining good clerks and policemen, but for securing the best laborers for the city work. Boston has fairly taken the selections of both skilled workmen for the city and for ordinary laborers upon her structures out of the hands of city political mongers and ward politicians. iar examined since the act was passed has been 17.491.

Of the 7.832 examined during the past year, 5.034 attained the minimum of sixty five nercent, which makes them elicible for uppointment, and 2.584 failest to show that degree of proficiency and consequently are ineligible for appointment.

The average age of those examined was thirty years, from which it would appear that there must have been on an average a period of from seven to eight years of practical life in service between the time of completing their education and the time of their entrance into public service.

It is further shown by the report that the average age of those who failed is less than six months above the average age of all those who succeeded, so that the longer experience of business life is almost the exact equivalent of mere fresh recollection of what had been learned in the schools or colleges. From this result, it would seem that the examinations have been such as to almost equally divide the chances of success between those who are best posted in their studies and those who are best posted in their those who the search helier.

The education of those examined during the year (exclusive of the 477 who took the special examinations) was as follows: Six thousand and fifty-three only in the public schools: 738 in part in colleges; und 237 in part in business colleges. Howe chase educated in the public schools along are more than cighty two per cent. of the whole number examined, and those who have been in colleges, those educated in the schools to fourteen per cent. It business colleges are not ag classed, the ratto will be that of eighty-six per cent, etc. In the colleges.

The whole number of appointments made during the past year from those examined

HAD IT BAD.

A Love-Sick Girl Rides Four Nights and Three Days on a Mule to Meet Her Lover.

Toccoa, Ga., March 25.—Yesterday ifternoon a strange young woman, tastefully dressed and remarkably pretty, rode into town on a mule which she tried to sell for \$100. Failing in this, she offered the animal for seventy dollars and then sixty dollars - The town marshal thought this was suspicious, and arrested the girl. She then confessed that her name was Montana Allen, and that she was sixteen years old and had rode from her home in Franklin, N. C., on her father's She had ridden three day and four nights without rest, and was on her way to Charlotte, where her lover was to meet her and where they were to

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his death occurring instantly. Smith was one of the best known Republican politicians of Illinols, and has occupied the positions of Speaker of the House of Representatives, member of the State Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners Public Charities, etc. He was an intimate friend of General Logan and did much rears son to advance the political inter

sts of the Senator. Increased Earnings of the Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 .- The statement of the business of all lines of the Yennsylvania Railroad Company, east of Pittsburgh and Erie for February, 1886, as compared with February, 1885, shows an increase in the net earnings of \$437,115. The two months of 1886, as compared with the same period of 1885, show an increase in net earnings of \$698,081. All lines west of Pittsburgh and Eric for the two months of 1886, as compared with the same period of 1885, show a decreased deficiency of \$161,383.

Wrecked By "Blue Fire." IRONTON, O., March 26.-Early yesday morning wille George Sample, the clerk in the drug store of Ball, Warfield & Co., was making some "blue fire," the composition exploded, blowing Sample into atoms and wrecking the store, causing a damage of \$11,000.

A Trunk Line Rate War Averted. NEW YORK, March 26 .- Commissioner Fink yesterday dismissed the charges of rate-cutting against the Lackawanna, the New York Central and the Erie. Had they been sustained, a trunk line

must have ensued. A Costly Warming. SHERMAN, Tex., March 25 .- The Magnolia Mills, together with six car-

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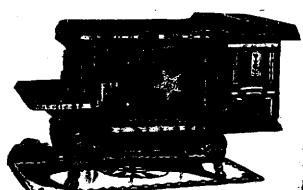
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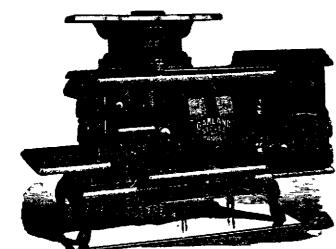
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brands of tlour. Low RATES are named by the Hilmois Cer trai for exemisions to lows and Nebraska, March 30th. Less than one tull fare for the round trip (all on Hilmois Central Agent for full particulars and rates mar20-dtd

SELECT the most fashionable parlor sets and easy chairs at Dustman & Mey ers' furniture store, in Haworth Block. Ask for the Gold and Silver Shirts. They are unequalled in quality, correct in style, and perfect in fit and finish. If Usz Asbestos Paints. m26 dawif

ROBERT BONNER has sixty-one horses, smoog them the following, which have been purchased within nine years Mand 8, 208%, Rarus, 213%-trial, 2111/2 Edwin Forrest, 218-trial, 2.11%, Pickard, 21814, Rusella, sister of Maud S. also out of the dam of Mand S, and Day Break, out of the dam of Jay Eye-

SPECIAL Low Rate Excursion Tuesday, M. c. 30th, to Northern Nebraska and Northwestern lowa. Hate less than one fare for the round trip Call on Himois Central Ticket Agents

MRS K EINSTRIN has just received facm New York all the novelties to Milli pery, among which are the new Military Pompons. Cale and see them 9 def Ir you wish to save your children's stockings from wearing out at the knee,

get a pair of Powers & Haworth's Kd mu 19 d&wif To get to the Elkhorn Valley Lands, it Northern Nebraska and at low rates call of H W Shuner for maps routes and rates mar20-dtf

Lar us show you those lovely new coods the 99 Cent Store is the place.

ONE Hundred pair of all-wool Pants to be sold Saturday, March 27th, 'way down Call and see them before they are all cape at Cheap Charley's 23 4t gone at Cheap Charley's

THE REV GEO H THAYER, of Bourbon ind., says Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by S. M. Irwin and C. F. Shilling. SAVE money by getting your Jewelry at the 99 Cent Store. All the newest pat-terns just out. mar13-dif

TELEPHONE to J. W. Baker at P. O. Book Store for clean Decatur coal. j9dtf

DROPPED DEAD AT MAROA.

This forenoon at 9.30 o'clock Mr. Wilham Cornwell, justice of the peace and Grass blacksmith shop, and were stealing one of the oldest entizens of the town, fell dead on the street in front of Smelz & Bennett's drug store. The decessed had been troubled with heart disease and as he stood talking with W. H. Long at the time and place stated, he suddenly placed his hand to his heart and fell upon the payement He was carried into the store, Dr. Sparks was unable to identify the dying almost instantly. The justice was a widower aged 50 years, and leaves to o small children under 8 years of age He h s a brother, Thomas Cornwell, who reeides in Kansas His eister is Mrs Wm Parker, of Austin township

The 'Squire was a carpenter by occu pation, and a man of many fine traits of Shoemaker's Sav.

A reporter saw Andrew Shocmaker this morning. Queried the reporter 'Well Andy, what do you think about Frank Butts' nomination for Supervisor by the Labor Party" Answer "OJ, I thuk hell get more votes than I would had I remained on the licket.' "But how many votes would you have received? asked the scribe, who desired to measure the faith of the fifth ward political boss Andy simply emiled, and said that was a eading question, and could not be acou rately stated without a count of the bal lots The friends of Mr Shoemaker had named him as the strongest man for su nervisor, but he has no aspirations in

THE horse of Willis Reynolds, a farmer near Clinton, ran away yesterday while his foot was entangled in the sturup. Reynolds was dragged over the rough ground for 150 yards, and the injuries he sustained will prove fatal

LEO EBERT, who went to Florida five weeks ago, returned home last night in greatly improved health. He spent four weeks at Orlande, a town of 5,000 inhabit ants, where he paid \$500 for a half acre of ground within four blocks of the Lev court house now being erected. Mr Ebert has already improved the prop riy by setting out trees He saw a number of Decatur people at Orlando-Joseph Gates, who is proprietor of a grocery store, B B Campbell, who owns a restaurant, and D. M Berlin, who is conducting a large bakery. All are doing

To DAY at the door of the county clerk s office Attorney Vail sold at public auction for Amzi H. Baker, guardian for Joseph W. Baker, the undivided onetwelfth interest in property on East El dorado street, valued at \$800 The interet was sold to Wm Dedson for \$55. The sale was made so that the entire property may be disposed of to the best nterest of all the heirs

gave a dinner and supper at the W C T. rooms vesterday, realized a handsome w to presided in the culinary department and provided the spread, while the labes c ustered about the decorated tables and served all who called to refresh the maer

Manager Haines has put the prices for "Spot Cash" to night, at 75, 50 and 25 cents. M B Curtis always exacted a dollar, but the Manager got him down to popular prices for once, to satisfy certain Macon The rascals built a fire in a box ones who want lower prices "Spot Cash" car that stood on a side track close to the 13 a dollar show, and as the pinces have elevator. The alarm was given by H. been reduced, the hall ought to be crowd-

> To DAY through the agency of F A Leforgee, the old Malone property, on North Water street, was sold by B F. Allison to Fred W Brinkmeyer, the eiger maker, consideration, \$2,500.

Ir you are suffering from a sense of estreme weariness, try one bottle of Ayer's Sareaparilla It will cost you but one dollar, and will do you mealoulable good It will do away with that tired eeling, and give you new life and energy.

In his trade with Gilbert Howell consummated vesterday, Charley H Brown seenme the owner of 100 feet front on East Main street, near the corner of Franklin He is now engaged in putting up a two story brick to rent, and will add another story to the old saloon building Mr Howell owns the corner and the old

YEETERDAY afternoon Outten & Veil put in several Lours very profilably clean ing up their office and restranging the stacks of law books in their rooms They have a whole floor to themselves, and

have one of the best arranged offices in HENEL STEVENE, who sented his farm

near Blue Mound to Charles Ward and moved to Kansas with his family four weeks ago, has decided to return to Maen county next week and reside in this happy land the remainder of his days.

Нарру Homes Elements which make home happy illustrated by The Happy Musical Mc-Nutbourne, brother of Nutwood, and Gibeny Family, in their Home entertainm ut, at the Opera House, Monday night. Serure scats at Curtie's at once 26 2t

CLEM W MULLING ded this morning in his room, over May Bros store, after an il ness of five weeks, aged about seven'y years He was i filiciel with a comphortion of diseases which developed 1 ito ervs pelas, which caused his death. He leaves a widow and six shidren The decessed was known as the shooting gal lery man, and was a quiet, inoffensive

G D RANDOLPH, the real estate dealer, is improving his residence property on Church street by adding another story at the resr and enlarging the dining room and sitchen

Ir some erterprising fellow would now orner the market on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, he could make his fortune. Beware of frauds.

"For I am declined into the vale of years," she said, a little sadly, but indeed I don't much mind it eince I can get Salvation oil for 25 cents.

Fresh Shad and Pike to-day, at RUEBSAMEN BROS. MAJOR J. H. BRAYTON IS reported dam gerously ill at Gibson City, Ill. He for Novembers in Neck Wear just received | merly resided in Decatur and was lately

Didn't Rob Him. This morning at I o'clock Dr. Spark

was called to visit a patient in the second ward. Passing westward on William-st two tough-looking chaps emerged from their hiding place suddenly, at the Blue up behind him, when the plucky physieither the old man himself or the reporter has made some very gross errors in regard to can whirled about and knocked one of the fellows flat with his cane, and as the would-be highwaymen fled, the Doctor pulled out his revolver and fired at them, shooting over their heads and causing them to paw ground at a Maud S. gast

The Warrant Served Justice Curtis on complaint of Charles vey has issued a warrant for the arrest of Charles McKim, who is charged with shooting Edward E. Ivey in the P. D. & E box car near Hervey City. McKim is in jail where the warrant was served upon him to-day by Marshal Mason. Ivey's condition is not at all encouraging. His death is daily expected

THE committee of the Labor Party met ast night and revised the township ticket, the citizens previously mentioned as first choice, having declined to make the ace. Those chosen last night were Frank Butts for supervisor, H. W Davis, John Russell and W H. Morgan, assistant supervisors, Robert Ferguson, assessor, Frank Skelly, collector, Joe Condon, justice, W B. Davison, clerk, N. Colloway, The Strike

The Wabash and other switchmen at East St Louis, 296 in number, went out on a strike yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, and to-day some men in the Wabash round house at that point quit work. The differences are not known. There is no strike among railway men in Decatur. The strikers at Kansas City have gone to work, and the freight trains under police protection are moving out of St. Louis on all roads. There are rumors to the effect that the strike will soon some to an end, and there are counter rumors stating that unless Jay Gould surrenders, the strike will spread to all coads from ocean to ocean.

Auction Capt. J. W. Brown, assignee of J. W. Barber, will begin the cale of the goods remaining on hand to-morrow, Saturday at 10 a m, at public suction, at the store No. 249 East Main street It you want furniture and stoves at your own price, be on hand

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Evens is a salesman at the Nev Henry Ebert is confined to

by illness to-day. Frank Roby is reading law in the office f Outten & Vail.

W H Shorb is now a traveling sales-man for the J. R Race & Co. wholesale C. S. Haines has gone to Cherryvale, Kansas, to look at the town with a view

of selecting a location. Dr. W. A Barnes is on his way to San Antonio, Texas, called there by the illness of his wife, who is reported worse Misses Sallie McCall and Ruth Hammer, P Perl and Budge Brown turnished

the vocal music at the funeral of Mrs. Eh Brenneman this afternoon M. B Curtis (Sam'l of Posen), "the most innecent man on the road," paid

the Republican a call to-day He will appear to-night in "Spot Cash." Mass Slayback, of Lafayette, who has been a guest of Ex Ald. Bramble and family for a number of weeks, departed for her home to-day.

Roe Boynton, late manager of the Rink, has completed arrangements to go on the Weedman stock farm near Farmer City He will learn how to raise fine stock and J S. Bicknell and bride arrived from

Lovington this morning, and registered at the St Nioholas, They were accompanied by Hattie Howell, Mary Bicknell, Mertie Foster and Luther F. Martin.

Bloomington Leader Senator Jason Rogers, of Decatur, is in the city, the guest of Hon J W Fifer. Senator Rogers justly ranks as one of the ablest me and most influential politicians in the

John T Ehrhart got word from Chrcago this morning to proceed to Kansas in the interest of his firm, and he left this atternoon for the west. John has been kept from working his territory for 10 days on account of the strike, like many other traveling men. Trains are moving in the west and orders for goods can be taken with some prospect of filling agreements.

The Schubert Quartet Concert The last of the seven entertainments given by the Decatur Lecture Course Farner property fronting on Franklin was the concert by the celebrated Schubert Quartet at the opera house on last evening before a large audience. The

foliowing program was observed Hark the trumpet Calleth Schubert Quartet En Campanella Miss Lay Liszt \*Total Belipse Mr Battel "Judith Mrs. Goetz. Woodland Rose Schubert Quartet.

Mr Iott. "A Night in Venion Goeta and Mr Battel. "Let Me Love Thes Mr Stone ∆rdit "Ballade -op 47 Miss Lay Chepin 'Hanade — Miss Lay
'Honor and Arms Handel
Mr Tyley
(a) 'I Long for Thee' Hartel
(b) "Life-Boat Hatton
'The Mariners' Raddegger
Mrs Goetz, Mr Stone and Mr. fott
Poonizett

The Mary Vancance

Instant Vengeance Donizet Mrs. Goetz, Miss Lay, and Schubert Quarte The concert was a pronounced treat and all were pleased with the evening of song. The Schuberts are all artists, and were greatly strengthened by the addition of Mrs. Lens Goetz, soprano, and Miss

Lay, pisniste. In response to warm ap-plause a number of extra selections were

Can Be Seen from Mt Pulaski. S Linn Biedler writes from Mt. Pulaski, 22 miles distant, concerning Decatur's big illuminating oard, as follows The electric lights at Decatur are plainly visible from Mt. Pulsaki. There are 8 owers and each tower has 5 lights. The towers and each sower has a lights. The 5 lights in each tower are seen as one, however Of a dark, clear night, the lights are beautiful, brighter than the most b-illiant star. They appear about 15 feet apart, and apparently on a down plain fully 50 feet lower than our public course. They are a great correctly and

square. They are a great currouty and much gazed at by the people. On first sight many are skeptical as to what they The distance in a straight line is 22 are. The distance in a straight line is 22 miles. The highest point on our hill is the square, which is said to be something over 125 feet above the prairie level. The Decatur towers are 125 feet high, thus putting us higher than Decatur by about 50 feet.

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THE COUNT'S STORY CORRECTED. igton Admirer of Asks for Space.

RDS. REPUBLICAN —Will you please allo

e a few lines in your paper for the purpos

tory of the "Old Count Lawoski." I see that

some of Napoleon's "campaigns" I am a great admirer of that here and no man ever ought for more noble principles than did lapoleon, not excepting even our own Was ington, although their principles were in a great measure slike. Posterity will yet de Napoleon justice and is doing it every day But to the point upon which I was going to write. The Count says he fought with Napo eon in 1811 against the Rgyptians. That is mistake, for Honaparte's Egyptian campaig began in 1798, fighting the battle of Abanki hich was his last battle in Egypt, July 24th 1799 when he annihilated the entire Turkist army of 18,000 men, having but 8,000 troops of his own. The next error the Count makes is regard to the ever memorable battle of Austerlitz, which he has Napoleon fighting i was fought December 2, 1895, and the genius n this battle. It is known also as ' the battl of the three Emperors"—the Emperors of Austria, of Russia and of France The Count also battle issted to days. This is the great 80,000 troops, while the Austro-Russian arm and the battle began at sunrise and ended by in the afternoon of the same day His next error is in saying that 1500 of Napoleon s men when banished there by Great Britain This is a great mistake The following is a full and complete list of all who accompanied Na tholon and child, Count and Countess Be trand and three children, Baron Gourzaud Count Las Casse and Dr. Barry O'Meara Ther grades of servants, making in all 14, then ere were servants and attendants attached to Napoleon and the direct household whice

made the entire number 24 persons
I make these corrections, dear editor, tha no mistakes may go down in history, and es pecially when attached to that noble of nobles en, the Emperor Napoleon 1st Every Amer ican citizen should become familiar with the life of Napoleon, and should understand the oughly the principles for which he fough and the world should lament that the battle Waterloo terminated as it did, when the ban ners of despotic Russia and constitutions England blended in triumph, and intertwine their folds over that gory field when the liber ties of Europe were stricken to the dust

Yours, respectfully, &c.,
GEO M SMITH, M D
Bloomington, Ill., March 24, 1886 Count Lawoski's story was given just as he told it, and was published because he claimed to be a companion of the Great Captain. He is far advanced in life, and certainly his memory is faulty His statements in some respects were at variance with historical facts, but it is not pretended that he is a fraud While in Decatur parties gave the Count a shaking-up because of his confusion of dates, but the old fellow in each care became greatly excited and insisted that be

HARRY MILLER has opened a candy and fruit stand at 207 North Main street, in the store with Peniwell, the grocer.

was right and his critics all wrong

THE Lotto Club will be entertained by Miss Rosa Hamburgher next Sunday

The strawberry growers of Centralia are getting ready to barvest the crop of 1885. They had considerable trouble last season in procuring boxes, the de mand exceeding the supply, and this year the growers have undertaken to manufac ture their own boxes, having bought their material and made up their supply during the winter months. Tht acreage in berries, it is estimated, will be much less than last year, many of the old fields having been plowed up.

schools in the county attending the final examination at the high school building, onducted by Superintendent Trainer. Sobieski a Mishap

There is nothing false about John Soneski, the eloquent temperance lecturer but his teeth and they caused him some annoyance recently. He was lecturing n Freeport, and had reached the middle of an eloquent sentence, when they shot out of his mouth like a projectile from a heavily-loaded musket. John caught them, but it was a work of time to rearrange them, as false teeth cannot be shot in as quickly as they can be shot out He in as quickly as they can be shot out. He saw he was caught, and turning around to the choir he housesly and hepingly muttered to them to "thing thiumphin". It is supposed that he meant for them to sing something, but as the choir was bursting with laughter, they pretended they did not understand the unknown tongue in which he spoke. He looked at them queerly for a moment, and then one unanimous roar of laughter, in whi be choir, audience and lecturer heartily joined, shook the walls. After the laught was over, the small boys near the door. yas over, the small boys near the door grasped their base ball base to be ready for a fly, the ladies spread out their aprons to catch the teeth if they came flying their way, and the lecture was re-

Society Program. Missionary entertainment, to be given at Stapp's Chapel Friday evening, March

26th, by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society le "Rock of Ages
le Rev Wilder
ling Scripture deuction Mrs Stafford
ling—"For Love" Miss Lena Henkle
le Coronation
tation—"Tob's Monument' Lena Henkle
ress Mrs Wood, Conf Sec y

"How can I live without Jesus ireas 0--"How can I live without Jesus Mrs Conki n

Attention Knights Templar Special conclave of Besumanoir Comnandery No. 9, Knights Templar, thus (Friday) evening at 7 30 o clock, for work. full attendance requested by F. M. YOUNG, E C.

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MARRIED. In this city, at his office, March 25, at 6 is p 1, by A. C. Stevens, J. P. Mr. ROBERT A. UTCHELL, of Wheatland township, and Mrs. The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at noon to-day: Wheat \_\_\_ April, 811/4 May; 83% Corn 351/4 March, 351/4 April, 383/ May. Oats—27 March; — April; 31½ May. Pork—\$970 March, \$970 Apri

89.971/4 May. Laro-\$6 00 Merch; \$6.05 May. THE best fitting Shirt made (Wilson Bros.) in stock at Stine's. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Oure will give immediate relief? Price 10 cft. 50 cts. and \$1. Sold by S. M. irwin and C. F. Shil-ling, druggists

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MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF ILIANCIS, | 84. MAUON COUNTY. | 88. Macon County Circuit Court. The People's Savings and L:an Association vs. Nancy C. Nichols et al. No. 12,397.

TUBLIC NOTICE is horeby given, that in pursuance of a decrebal order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the January Term, A. D. 1885, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on SATURDAY, April 24th, A. D. 1886, SATURDAY, April 24th, A. D. 1886, and the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bld-der, for each, at the west door of the Court, Rouse in Decenter, in said county, the follow ing described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and State of Hillinois, towit: Lot twenty (20), in block twenty-three (23), of Carver's Addition to the town, one city, of Decenter, Hillinois, aver and excepting a strip of ground of the parellel width of twenty (20) feet of the east side of said lot; also a strip five (by let in width off the east side of lot to netters (19), in said block twenty-three (3), in Carver's Addition to the town, now city, of Decenter, Hillinois of the parellel and singular the tenements and berediaments percented belonging. Said

mand bereditaments thereunto belonging. Salpemises will be sold subject to a.d. mptlon. Depattur, Illinois, Match 19th, 1886.

Master in Chancer, for Macon county, W.C. Johns, Sol. for Comp'lt margheting.

Administratrix' Notice. Retate of Elias Tauner, deceased. Retate of Elas Tauner, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of kinas Tanner, late of the county of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court bouse in Decatur, at the April term, on the third Monday in April next, at which line all persons having claims against said counts are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under

signed.
Dated this 2nd day of March, 1886.
MARY F. TANNER.
Administratrix.
D. C. COBLEY, Attorney.

DR. S. H. SWAIN. **Veterinary Surgeon.** 

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By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monitrie county, Illinois, in tavor of Nano-Trotter and against Cornelius H. Hoagland, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Ail of the undivided interest of Cornelius H. Hoagland, in lote number six (8), and seven (7), in block No. two (2), in Plant & Tuttle's Addition to the town, now city, of Decatur, in Macon county and state of Illinois, taken as property of the said Cornelius H. Hoagland which I chait offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county; in said state, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1888, at the bour of two clock.

This with day of March, A. D. 1886.
WM. W. FOSTER,
marro-dtd Sheriff Macon Co., Illnois.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By wirtue of one execution on transcript om J. P.'s docket to me directed and deliver from J. P.'s docket to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Cheuit Court of Macon sounty, Illinoia, in fayor of Hobers L. Waisson and against Thomas McKey, I have levied a upon the following described property, towis: Lot No. one (1) in B ock No. one (1), Wais ft Co.'s Addition to Becaute, Macon county, Illinoia, taken us property of the said Thomas MacKey, which is abit offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 9th day of Aprik A. D. 1886, at the hour of two o'clock p. a. of antic Gay. for cash in hand, to satisfy the same of the court hand, to satisfy the court hand the same of the witch. A. D. 1886, W. YOSTER. Shorld Macon county like.

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MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Ss.
MACON COUNTY. Ss.
MACON County Circuit Court.

The People's Savings and Loan Association vs. Martha A. Kabrick and James H. Kabrick et al- No. 12,450.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of adcoratal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the January term, A. D. 1886, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on

Monday, April 19th, A. D. 1886. at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, at the west door or the Court House on South Water street, in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and state of Hilmois, to-wit; Lot six (6) in block eleven (11) of D. H. Moore's addition to the town, now oity, of Decatur, Illinois, together with all and singular the tenoments and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Illinois, March 19th, 1894.

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JOHN A. BROWN,

Master in Chancery for Macon Co., lil.

W. C. JOHNS, Sol. for Complainant,

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ELECTION NOTICE. NOTICE is horeby given that on

TUESDAY, April 20th, 1886, an election will be held in the city of Decatus for the purpose of electing one Aldorma from seals Ward in said city. Said electio wil, be held at the following places: wil. be held at the following places:
In the First Ward, at Neptune Hose House,
"Second Ward, at City Council Rooms,
"Third Ward, at Caldwell's Stable,
"Fourth Ward, at County Clerk's Office,
"Fifth Ward, at Eldorado Hose House,
Which election will be opened at eight o'clock in the morning, and continue open until seven g'clock in the afternoon of that day,
"F. C. BETZER, City Clerk.

The Daily Republican.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

an opportunity occurred was all that Mr. Howell required to devise a plan for catching them. He cut several small willow twigs and tied a string around the top of them. This made the twigs flare out at the bottom. He then made a string fast to the bundle, and dropped it into the river. He waited patiently to see if the eels would enter it. He was disappointed to see but two or three eels go into the

to see but two or three eels go into the trench. After waiting for two hours be concluded to lift the bundle of

were seen to swim away. Howell then made several

others superintendents asked him how

he was getting along. When they were told that he had not got a single eel

after being there three days, they con-sidered the Ohio man a rather slow su-

perintendent, Mr. Howell is an early

riser and was at his work early in the

morning. He placed his bundle of twigs, and when the time for the first lift came, he was rewarded by catch-

ing thousands of the slippery little fel-lows. These he deposited in small

trays sunk in the river for the purpose

of receiving them. He kept at his early morning work for three or four days. By this time he had captured fifty thou-

sand and was ready to ship his cels to Toledo. He then exhibited his cels to

the other superintendents, who were ut-

terly astonished to see so many of the

wigglers together. When he began to

put the eels into boxes with a hole at

the top and center, with flannel bot-

tom, he was told that such a thing would

never do, as they would surely die. "Never mind, gentlemen," said he, "I

have been testing this question. For the past four days I have had eels in a

less favorable position than these, and they are as lively now as crickets."

"Pack them in moss; wet sawdust; keep them in water," and such ad-

vice was given him, but he said the eels would reach Toledo all right as he was

putting them up. And they did. Not a single one died, and they were all

When Mr Howell left Troy he took

told him how the eels were caught, at

that it was simple wonderful how

easily the eels were caught by Mr.

Howell's simple device, and warmly

thanked him. He asked for the privi-

lege of imparting the secret to other

superintendents, which was granted,

and all soon had as many young eels as

It was quite a sight to witness the per

formance of eels when deposited in tanks, partly filled with water, in To-

ledo. Fresh water was constantly kept in the tanks, and the eels tried

their best to climb up the sides of the

tanks. Sometimes they would get

nearly to the top, when they would

fall back in the water. A fresh white-

fish was dropped into each tank, the flesh from which was quickly stripped from the bones.—Toledo Blade.

OUR BERRIES.

The Best Known Varieties All Wildling

As a rule it would be better to pro-

cure plants of the selected and well-

tested varieties than depend wholly

upon chance seedlings from the forests,

but the latter are by no means to be despised or neglected if the long-culti-

vated and named varieties are not

easily obtained. I would certainly en-

courage observation and careful exami-

nation of wild fruits by every one who has opportunity, for while every intel-

ligent fruit-grower may know what has

been gained in this way, no one can possibly tell what may be found by further exploration of the same field.

It requires little time to mark any

promising wild variety of the rasp berry when in fruit, and to remove the

plants later in the season to the gar-

den, and should they not prove to be

of any great value, there is a pleasure to be derived from the very uncertainty

The native wild red raspberry is

even more variable than the black

raspberry, and our fields and woods

abound with natural varieties, and the

best and most popular of those now in

cultivation are natural seedings, found

growing wild in some field or forest. These varieties are not the result of any "tinkering" on the part of horti-

culturists; in fact, most of the tinker-

ing that has been done in the way of

little or nothing of value. Some thirty

or more years ago the late Dr Brinckle,

of Philadelphia, raised a large number

of what was then claimed to be highly

improved varieties of the raspberry but they are already obsolete, with

perhaps, one or two exceptions. The late Charles Arnold, of Canada, made

varieties as the Kirtland, Wilmington,

Philadelphia, Turner and Cuthbert, I

have to thank some man like Mr. Baird,

who found the originals growing wild

dens. The same fact applies to black-

Wilson's Early, and a dozen other well-

picked up here and there in the woods

done much better with some other

tended much, if any, further among raspherries and blackberries than to

select choice wild raspberries from the woods.—Andrew S. Fuller, in N. Y.

—A soldier, W. P. Moore, was robbed of eighteen dollars and fifty

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rossing and hybridizing has given us

twigs. When he did so, hundreds of small bundles, and got a fine wire grass scoop prepared for the pur-pose of passing it under the bunches of twigs suspended in the river. The GENUINE Sugar Loaf Lehigh, at Mc-Clelland's. decil-dif

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THE BEE-EATER.

bird inhabiting most parts of the old world, and all distinguished by brilliant plumage. They are somewhat migratory in their habits, in winter sesking the warmer parts of the globe and in summer the temperate regions in search of food, which they take on the wing like the swallow. The food consists almost entirely of bees, wasps, gnats, etc. They will watch for them singly or in small parties perched on some prominent branch of a tree, from which they can see all around them, then lightly skim the air to seize their prey, returning generally to the same branch.

The European bee-eater in its varied coloring and shape is not unlike the king-fisher, with which it is nearly the Wisconsin superintendent aside and the same time making him a present of the willow bunches. The Wisconsin man afterward wrote to him saying allied. It annually visits the countries bordering on the Mediterranean, appearing in flocks of twenty or thirty, skimming over the vineyards and olive plantations in pursuit of insects, especially of bees and wasps. And it is re-markable that these birds are never stung by them. As they seize the in-sect they at once erush it with their strong beak. Under the name of merops, of which family it is, Aristotle mentions it as very destructive to bees. It often watches near their hives and

also at the mouths of wasps' nests.

One species is a native of the warmest parts of Europe, particularly among the Islands of the Grecian Archipelago and of many parts of both Asia and Africa but in the north of Europe it is rarely seen. Next to the koller and kingfisher, it is considered a beautiful bird. Its varied plumage is of a golden brown and pale yellow, more or less shaded with an admixture of red and bluish green, with sea-green beneath. From the corners of the bill on each side of the head a black streak passes across the eves, curving downward and nearly meeting the tips of the crescent across the throat, separating the yellow of that part from the sea-green of the under parts. The tail, of a sea-green color, is about three inches long,

the two middle feathers projecting in a pointed form some distance from the rest. The legs are short and of a red-The bee-wolf, or African bee-eater, is of still more brilliant plumage. Its back is of a deep-red color, verging to rose color underneath. The head, throat and portions of the tail are of bluish green; while the same black spot runs from the corners of the head to the ears. The tips of some of the longest feathers are also velvety black. It is about thirteen inches in length, and is an inhabitant of Eastern Africa. The flesh of the bee-eater is suffipiently esteemed to be sold in the markets of both Italy and Egypt. The of the results which usually compenboys of Candia, or Megalo-Kastro, one of the most populous cities of Crete, catch the bird in this manner: They

bend a pin into a hook, and tying it by the head to a long thread, they thrust it through a locust, just as boys bait hooks with a fly, holding the other end of the strong, light thread in their hand. The locust, so fastened, continues its flight, which the merops perceiving, pursues and catches, at the same time swallowing pin and all, when it is easily captured.

They rear their young in horizontal holes in the sandy banks of rivers. The entrance is usually small, extending to the depth of three or four feet into a cavity in which the parents can easily turn round. The eggs are white, from five to seven, and are laid on the ground or on moss or other soft material. When the young are partly material. When the young are partly fledged, but not yet able to fly, they creep to the mouth of their hole, where they seem to enjoy the happy summer light and genial sunshine. But on the least alarm they hasten into their inner chamber, where they lie concealed un-

til all is again quiet.
In the banks of the Don and Volga the excavations made by the flocks of bee-eaters are so numerous that the bank in many places resembles a honeycomb. Livingston describes the banks of the Leeba in South Africa as perforated in a similar manner. At morning and evening they frequently congregate in considerable numbers. Their flight is graceful and sustained, and their cry is loud, consisting, though, of pleasant whistling notes, mostly heard during the morning and

evening.

Here we have another little creature formed by Divine wisdom to do its special work in lessening the vast number of insects which might, in those warm countries, become troublesome.—N. Y. Observer.

CATCHING EELS.

The Ingenious Method Pursued by an Ohio

Eels in the lake, bay and river are becoming more plentiful each succeeding year. One weighing nine pounds was brought to one of the Toledo fish houses last fall. Many others of smaller size were caught, and were readily purchased, people who come from the East being especially fond of them. The larger cels are supposed to come from the St. Lawrence. The smaller ones are of those deposited in the river, bay and lake by Mr. D. Y. Howell in June and July, 1882, while superintendent of the Ohio fish hatcheries. This gentleman made a study of the habits, growth, etc., of the eel, and concluded that it would thrive well in Western waters. He accordingly started for Troy, N. Y., where millions of young eels make their way up the of young eels make their way up the Hudson. When he reached Troy he found superintendents from Wisconsin, deavoring to get a supply of eels for their respective localities. They found the process of capturing eels quite slow and tedious, and willingly paid boys a cent spiece for each eel fur-nished them. Mr. Howell saw that to get cels in the way named would not answer. He therefore went down along the bank of the river and sat down under a shade tree. In the river near by was a large willow limb. He carefully watched the small eels as they passed

in Eyesore Which No Good Housekeaper

Who has not sometimes lived in house in which some common room had a very ugly ceiling? Perhaps some of us may be in just such a place now. The plaster was rough in the first place, or has been badly cracked, or the water has come through a bad roof and soaked it off in patches which refuse to be mended in a creditable manner. Altogether it is an uncompromis-

with the room that we are trying to

oin.

There is no reason why the burlap could not be applied to the walls also n similar panels and painted a darker shade. Flat walnut moldings would be suitable for walls. Painted walls are among the best for living rooms. Dullred, olive, and light chocolate are very pretty and suitable with either painted or paper borders. - Chicago Tribune.

places where the pieces of rope would

—A prize obstuary poem on General Grant is entitled "Y Cadtridog Grant." It is in Welsh and the first line consists of the sonorious sentiment. "Du

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writes: "I was afflicted with lung fe-er and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bot

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A Western editor announces that he will insert poetry at 20 cents a line, but for Spring poetry he charge, 5 cente a une extra.

The Prettiest Lady in Decitur Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat many experiments in hybridizing the different species of the raspberry, and and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when others had no effect whatever. So to prove this while he was eminently successful in producing hybrids, not one of the num-Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, No. 14 south ber was worth cultivating except as a side new square, will guarantee it to all.

Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. mer to gather raspberries, and fill my basket from such old and never-failing

Ar dress affairs in London the popular dress is the Margaret a la Ellen Terry.

and transplanted them to their garberries. The Dorchester, Lawton, Kit-tatinny, Missouri Manmoth, Snyder, and Najusock EMB totogether, with "all known yarieties. are all wildings, and hedge-rows. We have certainly kinds of fruit than with the berries, but the influence of our boasted progress in horticulture has not as yet ex-

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cents many years ago while stationed at Liberty, Mo. He was, a week or so ago, the recipient of over sixty-one dollars, sent him anonymously, to pay the principal and interest.—St. Louis Post. Buy a Remington Lypewriter. The Decatur agent for the sale of the STANDARD Remington Typewriter can be found any time at the REPUBLICAN CREDIT is due the German women and bl. soms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other med-ical roots and herbs, as in Dr. Jones' Red

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UGLY CEILINGS.

ing eyesore. What shall we do with it hat it may not be so out of keeping

make warm and cozy for winter. It can not be made presentable by paint or calsomining; what next? Cover it up. Let it serve merely as a foundation for something pretty. A new suggestion from people who are supposed to be artistic, is to lay off uch a ceiling into suitable panels, and cover these panels with plain bas ket-checked burlap, tacked on very smooth, and painted some light tint, like pale-blue, pink, green, olive, brown or cream. The lines where the prown, or cream. pieces join are then to be covered with inexpensive narrow mouldings, which must be neatly fitted at the corners. They may then be gilded, if desired. A cheaper method is to tack on small rope for this purpose, with smooth, slender braids, and then gild it care-fully; but in the hands of any but proessional decorators we fear it could not e neatly done at the corners and

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the of Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a lollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once ing three bottles, found myself once more a man, completly restored to health with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 16 pounds.

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REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP CON-

The Republicans of the several districts o

Decatur Township are requested to send dete gates to a township convention, to be held at FRIDAY, April 2nd, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates to oe veted for at the Blection of Township Offiers on APRIL 6TH. Inasmuch as there is no

asis of representation under the new law

regulating voting districts, the basis of repentation will remain the same as was ing one delegate to each 25 votes or fractio election, and making the representation as FIRST DISTRICT-17 Delegates In accordance with the above call, the R publicans of the several districts are request

ed to meet in District Preliminary Convention

for the purpose of electing delegates, on

Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 oclock P. M at the following places, to: wit: FIRST DISTRICT—Neptune Hose House.
SECOND ——Council Rooms.
THIRD ——Third Ward Hose House.
FOURTH ——Sheriff's Office.
FIFTH ——Eldorado Hose House. JAS, J. FINN, 1st Dist, JORN A. BARNES, 2d Dist, JOHN ULLRICH, 3rd Dist, HENRY MCCLELLAN, 4th Dist, JOHN A. BROWN, 5th Dist,

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce Henry C. Oakes as a candidate for re-election as alder-man in the fourth ward.

WE are authorized to announce THOMAS FIRLDS as a candidate for Poundmaster, sub-ject to the Republican township convention. WE are authorized to announce JACOB BAUER as an independent candidate for WE are authorized to announce P. B PRO-voer as a candidate for Justs c of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican con-vention,

WE are authorized to announce Fard. J. SMITH as a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce HARVEY MAHANNAH as a a candidate for re-election to the office of Township Collector, subject to the action of the Republican convention. WE are authorized to announce THOMAS B ALBERT as a candidate for Justice of the Peace at the ensuing spring election. We are authorized to announce the name of JNO. R. WILLIAMS as a candidate for re-election to the office of Town Clerk of Decaur Township, subject to the action of the Republican Convention.

We are authorized to announce HENRY METZ as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward. Any one wanting a first-class pump should call on Spencer Lehman & to, corner of Wood and South Main streets.

this market, Lump or nut, and nicely acreened, call on Caldwell, the live coal Gold and Silver Shirts at Cheap Char ey's. 23-dawtf

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three combination locks and burglar-proof
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Decatur, March 23, '88,-66\*

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It is a self-syldent fact that a physician who devotes his entire attention to the treatment of these cases alone, is better qualified to treat them successfully than one who is obliged to ngage most of the time in general practice.

WHAT THE PROPLE SAY:

DRAFNESS-Mr. Judson Drobish. Decatur, says:—I was so deaf since infancy that I could not hear the church bells ring. Dr. Moe gured me four years ago, since which time I have been able to hear ordinary conversation.

CATARIEM-Mr. Its Beery. Moawequa, says:—I suffered for a long number of years with granular lids and chrome mass! cataris. I was perfectly cured of both troubles by Br. Ros. I have had no trouble with eitner since that time, more than three years ago.

BORE BY BS-Mr. Henry Flood, a well knews farmer, residing near barron, says:—Dr. Ros cured me of a bad case of sore eyes about three years ago. They have not troubled me since. I know of many others cured by the same treatment.

NEURALGIA and PARALYSIS-Mr. C. B. Barry, Decatur, says:—I suffered with neuraigns of the head with total paralysis of the right arm for three years. I was treated by physicans in St. Louis and other piaces without benefit. Dr. Moe relieved me from all pain in a short time, and I tuily recovered the use of my arm and I have remained well since the treatment, three years ago.

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PARALYSIS—Mr. Dayton Dupham, Decatur, says:—I was thrown from a buggy and badly injured. My left arm was paragraed. I was advised by friends to consuit Dr. Roe I did so, and was cared in a short time. My arm has not troubled mo since date of treatment, isse.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISE—Mr. Heary Bifert, of Springfield, says:—I was badly similed with chronic rheumanism for more than twenty years. I spent a long time at Hot Springs, also at Saylor's Springs; but received but in the benefit from either of them. Then visited the office of Dr. Roe, of Decaur, and by his avacient method of treatment, fully restored to the stime and have not been troubled since date of treatment, in 1883

SCIATICA—Mr. Frank Braden, Marca, Says:—I was so badly crippled up from sciatic rhee matiem that I was sobliged to go on crustoms. I consolited Dr. Roe, and was speedily cured have remained well since the treatment, two years ago. Richard Rheiner, Blue Mound; can, Long, Marca: Mr. Biggers, Marca: Louise Rachman, Decatur, and many others in Decatur, and vicinity have been oursed of chronic rheumanism by this treatment, after everything else had falled to give them any relief.

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AT IT AGAIN. Our competitor still "lingereth" with "Cheap Sales" advertisements. Of course they will "stay" just a "few days" longer to sell their "mammoth stock." Of course they expect the good people to rush right to them and buy their "Old Stock" of odd sizes and chesp shoes. But "they won"t."
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